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AFP photo

Mexican soldiers recover items from the mud and debris in Teziutlan, Mexico, on Monday afternoon. Relief aid continues to pour into the country from various states and nations.

Political hopefuls help victims; some question in their integrity

Associated Press

TEZIUTLAN, Mexico -- With Mexico's presidential campaigning overshadowed by disastrous flooding, President Ernesto Zedillo has warned candidates against trying to use the tragedy to win political points.

The government's handling of the crisis has already provoked criticism, with political challengers attacking the establishment, and governing politicians lashing out at one another.

A long list of "should haves" has surfaced. Dam flows should have been opened earlier; more people should have been warned earlier; deforestation should have been prevented; and homes on dangerous hillsides should have been evacuated long ago.

Meanwhile, victims of last week's flooding and mudslides, which killed at least 350 people, are clamoring for food and water. Hundreds of rural communities remain isolated.

"We do not want to think that those who are speaking out about this disaster are doing it, not out of concern for the people, but for personal political interest," Zedillo said Monday on a visit to the hard-hit mountain city of Teziutlan.

Even as Zedillo's words made banner headlines in Mexico City, bickering continued among candidates for the July 2000 presidential election. Zedillo's former interior minister, Francisco Labastida, widely believed to be the president's favorite, was criticized on the front page of a major daily for putting his name on emergency aid packages.

Supporters of former Puebla Gov. Manuel Bartlett, who also is seeking the ruling party's nomination, reported that the Labastida packages were distributed to mudslide victims in Puebla state who showed their voter credentials.

Labastida's campaign staff said Tuesday that the packages had been handed out because they were immediately available and were distributed by the federal Family Development Fund, an agency headed by Zedillo's wife.

A spokeswoman for the agency had no comment Tuesday.

Labastida also has pledged the equivalent of $100,000 from his campaign fund to relief efforts and postponed his campaigning to focus on the disaster. He called on his rivals to do the same.

Carlos Ramirez, a political columnist for the El Universal daily, wrote Monday that Labastida was the only one of the four ruling party contenders given the presidential go-ahead to participate in relief work.

The move, he said, was intended to boost support for Labastida at the cost of his closest rival, Roberto Madrazo, whose home state of Tabasco is still suffering from widespread flooding.

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> *-- President Ernesto Zedillo, President of Mexico*

Madrazo supporters criticized Zedillo for ignoring their Gulf Coast state on his tours of the disaster zone. On Tuesday, Zedillo was visiting rural communities in Veracruz state.

So far, public criticism has not equaled the attacks the government faced after Mexico City's 1985 earthquake. In that disaster, the patriarchal system which had helped keep the ruling party in power for decades was overwhelmed and paralyzed, forcing a social awakening that helped empower opposition parties.

High birth rate adds to Y6B

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The Y6B population bug bit the globe Tuesday, opening the floodgates to discussions on population growth in local communities.

Six billion-plus people are expected to roam the Earth; Utah's role in this population explosion will be significant because the state has the highest birth rate in the third most-populated country in the world.

According to the 1998 Economic Report to the Governor, Utah's population in 1990 was 1.7 million people. The annual growth rate is at 2.2 percent, so Utah's population is projected to double by the year 2020.

Julie Johnson, a research analyst for the State Data Center, said the majority of Utah's population growth is coming from within the state.

Utah's birth rate is 21.3 births per 1,000 people compared to the national average of 14.6. Johnson said the high birth rate is a result of the large number of people of child-bearing age living in Utah.

More than 83 percent of Utah's growth since in 1940 has occurred in Salt Lake, Utah, Heber and Davis counties, said Michael Christensen, executive director of the Utah Foundation, a private public policy research foundation.

"Utah has two speeds of growth: fast and really fast," Christensen said. "Fast growth occurs when we have natural population increase and really fast growth occurs when we have natural population increase and in-migration from other states."

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> *--- Michael Christensen, executive director of the Utah Foundation*

Christensen said the rate of in-migration is dictated by the economic strength of the state.

Utah's growing population is raising concerns among residents and administrators about the quality of life within the state and the environment.

Utah has the lowest educational expenditure per pupil in the United States. For the 1998 fiscal year, Utah spent $3,787 per pupil, while the national average was $6,131.

Utah Population Growth Projections

1998
2,083,000

2020
3,350,000

*annual population increase 2.2%

source:Population Estimates Program, U.S. Bureau of the Census, and 1998 Economic Report to Governor, Utah.

Scott Green, manager of policy and budget analysis for the Utah State Budget Office, said 47.12 percent of the state's budget was dedicated to education in the 1998 fiscal year.

Christensen said he attributes the high commitment and low expenditures on Utah education to demographics. He said one in four people in Utah are school-aged children, creating a higher demand for teachers in a state with the lowest working age population in the nation.

"This ratio of small working-age population and large school age population won't change until the birth rate does," he said.

"All these children in school will eventually graduate and enter the workforce. Utah is attractive to companies looking to expand because we can provide a well-educated workforce that wants to work," he said.

As far as Utah's natural resources are concerned, it is a matter of being a good neighbor, said Natalie Gochnour, an economist with the governor's office.

kistanis celebrate military coup

Associated Press

BAD, Pakistan -- Pakistani troops staged a st the democratically elected government izing state-run media and confining the ster to his home in a lightning move that ons in the world's newest nuclear region. ised address, Army Chief Gen. Pervaiz accused the democratically elected gov- "systematically destroying" state institu- iving the economy toward collapse.

all well aware of the kind of turmoil and that our country has gh in recent times," said. "Not only have all ons been played around stematically destroyed, y too is in a state of col-

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e coup led the army of nuclear-rival India h alert along the border between the two senior officer in India's northern com- hmir said.

elhi, Indian Prime Minister Atal Bihari ld a crisis meeting with his top security n policy advisers. The reports from Pakistan "are causing grave concern," said Vajpayee's spokesman, Ashok Tandon.

In an apparent warning to India, Musharraf said "no outside forces" should try to take advantage of the "prevailing situation in Pakistan.... We shall preserve the integrity and sovereignty of our country to the last drop of blood."

The army has ruled Pakistan for 25 of its 52-year history, and army takeovers have happened repeatedly. But democratically elected governments have been in place since 1985.

A senior state department official said the United States wants to see "the earliest possible restoration" of democracy in Pakistan. But the administration withheld an official statement on the situation as it awaited a formal announcement from Islamabad.

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> *-- Pervaiz Musharraf, Pakistan Army Chief General*

The senior official, asking not to be identified, said that during the first hours after Sharif was deposed, no U.S. embassy official had been in contact with any official of the replacement regime.

Musharraf's address, which he delivered in English, was brief.

He accused Sharif of imposing "self-serving policies ... that rocked the very foundation of the federation of Pakistan," and said the army takeover was a response to public demand.

The military takeover came after Sharif announced Musharraf's removal and appeared on national television shaking the hand of his named replacement, Gen. Zia Uddin, head of the secret service.

Within hours, the army was fanning out in the capital and other cities. Soldiers jumped the fence around the central TV building in Islamabad and seized it, witnesses said.

Outside the seized television building in Islamabad, more than 400 people danced, waved flags and shouted, "Long live the army."

Skeletoner trains at Park City track

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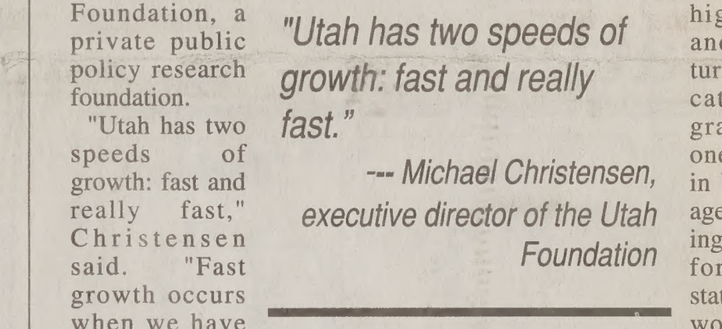

Photos by Rebecca Neyenhuis/Daily Universe

Fifteen skeletoners are training at the Utah Winter Sports Park in Salt Lake City this month.

Sliding down an icy track headfirst at times defying physics, Jim Shea and 14 other men and women skeletoners are training this month at the Utah Winter Sports Park in Park City.

The group is training more immediately for a world series tour that will take them all over the world starting in November, but the ultimate goal for many is the 2002 games.

The men's and women's skeleton was added to the 2002 Winter Games at an International Olympic Committee meeting in Athens, Greece, on Oct. 2, with six other new events. While new in recent winter games, skeletoning has been in two previous Olympic games, and has been around since the 1800s, Shea said.

"In the United States, no one knows what skeleton is. In Germany, 300,000 people watched the Mike Tyson fight, but 2.1 million watched the skeleton," Shea said.

A skeleton sled consists of a metal frame and a Fiberglas shell, but doesn't have brakes.

Rebecca Neyenhuis/Daily Universe

Shea said he hopes the skeleton will pick up popularity in the United States with the 2002 Games.

The skeleton takes place on the bobsled track. Sliders go down on a sled with a metal frame and Fiberglas shell. The sled is designed to be flexible, allowing the slider to steer by pressing with the knees and shoulders, twisting the sled in the right direction. Head coach of the U.S. Skeleton Team Peter Vaiciulis emphasized that skeleton sleds offer no exterior protection and no breaks, which adds to the intensity of the sport.

"It is a sport of precise timing and being able to drive gracefully," Shea said.

Shea said skeletoning is more accessible to athletes than sports like bobsledding because of equipment costs. He said good skeleton sleds cost between $1,000 and $3,000, whereas a bobsled can run $15,000 and up.

Shea is currently the world champion in skeletoning. Shea comes from a family of Olympians. His grandfather competed in the 1932 Olympics, where he won two gold medals. Shea's father competed in the Nordic combined event in the 1964 Games.

Shea lives and trains in Lake Placid, New York, home of the U.S. Bobsled and Skeleton Federation. He started as a bobsled driver on two and four-man teams but grew bored with it. He tried skeletoning four years ago and knew it was the sport for him.

Shea has been U.S. National Champion three times, the first American to place in the top five in the World Cup, the first American to win the World Cup, and the first American to win the World Championships. He is an Olympic favorite for the gold.

"It is a sport of minimizing your mistakes. The man with the least amount of mistakes going down the hill will win the race," he said.

Shea said having the Olympics in the United States will give him a home-court advantage.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Signable coffins becoming trend

LOS ANGELES -- At public gatherings of grief like the ones following the Columbine High School shootings in Colorado and the Texas church massacre, more and more people are signing coffins that were made for messages.

"It's like signing a yearbook. It's a personal touch," said Jim Eaton, whose Pennsylvania-based York Casket Co., introduced a white Expressions coffin five years ago.

Industry officials decline to discuss the number of such coffins on the market except to say there has been significant interest in them and that they are usually requested in the cases of sudden, unexpected death.

The white ash Expressions casket, which is shipped with special marking pens containing ink intended to last, offers one glimpse into changes in the funeral industry.

"It is stepping away from a religious base and going secular," said Ronald Hast, publisher of Mortuary Management magazine and the weekly Funeral Monitor newsletter.

O.J. calls 911 for woman on cocaine

MIAMI -- O.J. Simpson called 911, saying he was trying to get help for a woman he said had been on a two-day cocaine binge with a former baseball player.

Simpson, 52, placed the call Sunday night from the townhouse of his 26-year-old girlfriend, Christie Prody, in Miami-Dade County.

A Miami Dade police report said Simpson told officers who showed up at the house that he was trying to get help for Prody. But Simpson and Prody later told WSVN-TV the 911 call was to get help for someone else.

"We have a problem here," Simpson was heard telling the 911 operator, according to WSVN's broadcast of the call Monday. "I'm trying to get a girl to go to rehab. ... She's been doing drugs for two days with Pedro Guerrero, who just got arrested for cocaine, and I'm trying to get her to leave her house and go into rehab right now."

Guerrero, a former Los Angeles Dodgers star, was charged with cocaine conspiracy in Miami federal court Oct. 1.

Islamic militant prisoners set free

JERUSALEM -- The Palestinian Authority released 14 prisoners Tuesday, most of them members of Islamic militant groups, a human rights worker said.

The 14 came from a group of 34 prisoners whom the Palestinian high court had ordered the self-rule authority to free after an appeal by the Palestinian rights group LAW, said the group's director, Khader Shkeirat.

Shkeirat said the 14 were released from Juneid prison in the northern West Bank city of Nablus.

Most are members of the Islamic movements, Hamas and the Islamic Jihad, both opposed to the Israeli-Palestinian peace accords.

They were arrested in sweeps by Palestinian police that followed a series of bus bombings in Israel in 1997 that killed scores of Israeli civilians.

Human rights groups have accused the Palestinian police of making improper arrests and holding suspects without charge or trial.

Clarification

A letter to the editor entitled "Students Unite" that appeared in the Daily Universe Reader's Forum Tuesday mentioned a meeting about proposed zoning ordinances in the Tree Streets neighborhood but did not state when the meeting would be. Interested students and area residents may attend the Provo City Planning Commission meeting tonight at 6 p.m. at 351 W. Center Street.

The Daily Universe regrets the error.

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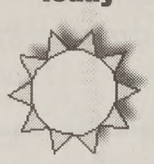
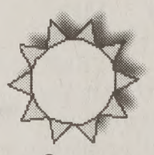
High	83	as of				
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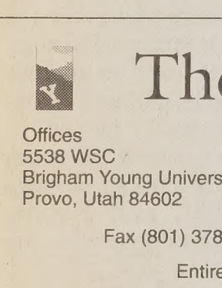
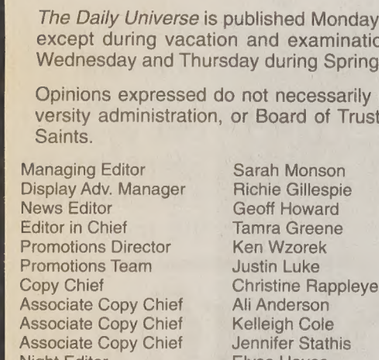
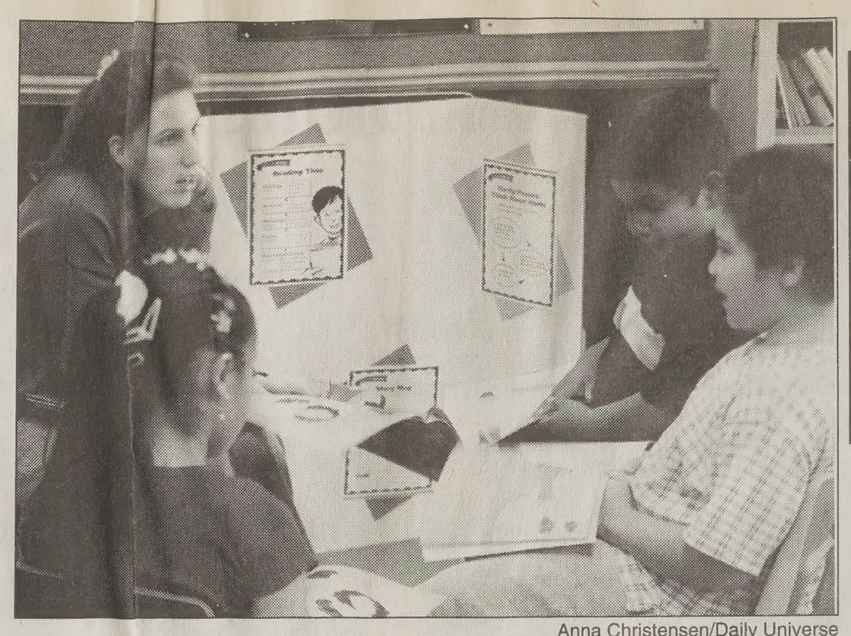


"Awake, my soul! No longer droop in sin. Rejoice, O my heart, and give place no more for the enemy of my soul."

— 2 Nephi 4:28



Autumn Hammer said she likes this scripture because "it helps me find strength when I'm faced with trials and temptations." Hammer, 19, is a junior from Alamosa, Calif., majoring in zoology.



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A teacher at Maesar Elementary School reads with students. The Provo School District Board of Education approved a program Tuesday that could require students to pass certain classes and exams before progressing to the next grade.

New tests to decide if students pass grade

By SHERALYN BOLE
Universe Staff Writer

The Provo School District Board of Education unanimously approved a program Tuesday night that could require students to pass certain classes and exams before progressing to the next grade.

The Standards and Benchmarks program will increase academic standards by requiring students to be proficient in basic core subjects before continuing to the next level, said Patti Harrington, assistant superintendent.

"Increasing expectations and reaching those expectations is our goal," Harrington said.

The program requires teachers to assess their students' performance each year to determine which ones need extra help to keep up with the rest of their age group.

Students would receive this help through extra classes and tutors during school, after school, Saturdays and during the summer.

Board members said their goal is to help children improve academically, not to stop them from progressing.

"The board's intent is not to hold children back," said board president Mossi White. "Instead, we want to find the children who need help and provide them with that help," she said.

The district will hold students back only as a last resort, White said.

Some parents said they are worried that the program might hurt children more than it will help them.

"If a child is held back, not only will he feel worse about himself, but at 19 he will be a senior, and he will not finish," said Myrna Talbot, a former teacher assistant.

Canyon Crest, Maeser and Timpanogos elementary schools will be the first in the district to adopt the program. Maeser and Timpanogos received grants last month to fund new program.

Parents turned down a $2.42 million property tax increase that would have been used to finance the program in May. A parent survey was conducted by the Wasatch Institute of Research and Evaluation last month to see why parents turned it down.

The poll revealed that most Provo parents and teachers agree with standards and Benchmarks concepts and generally wanted higher standards in their student's classrooms.

Eighty-two percent said students should have grade-level knowledge of core subjects before advancing to the next grade, and 91 percent agreed that students should not graduate from high school if they cannot read or do math on a high school level.

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...y for each of these jobs ...rd said. Inmates who work ...rojects like road crews and ...jobs are paid 40 cents an ...from private companies ...hern Outfitters, a winter clothing producer, must pay the inmates minimum wage, Ford said.

"Forty percent of the inmate's wages goes to the cost of supervision, and with the other 60 percent they are encouraged to save so they have some money when they get out," Ford said.

Carol Gnade, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union in Utah, said the only complaints the ACLU gets about the inmate work programs are prisoners who want to work but are not allowed.

"Inmates know that work not only passes the time faster but also enhances their chances of getting a job when they get out of prison," Gnade said.

The Utah Department of Corrections has regulations for what jobs inmates can do depending on their crimes and parole status, Gnade said.

But the desire to work is always there, she said.

Ralph Stansfield, Duchesne County sheriff, said the work programs help keep the inmates busy and focused on something other than their problems. The best programs are the projects that get the inmates doing things for the community, he said.

"We want the public seeing the inmates doing good, like the playgrounds and sign repairs," Stansfield said.

Inmate will not play last basketball game

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — As he makes preparations for his own death, one of Joseph Mitchell Parsons' death row requests has been denied.

Parsons will not be allowed to play in a basketball game in the prison gymnasium before his final hours on Thursday, Corrections Department spokesman Jack Ford said Tuesday.

The request had created a dilemma for the department.

"If he breaks his ankle, what do we do?" Ford asked. "Do we take him to the hospital and pay to have him treated, only to kill him hours later?"

Parsons has been allowed to shoot baskets in a small area, where the risk of injury is lower, Ford said.

Two other requests will be granted. Parsons will be allowed to watch science fiction movies once he is moved to the death watch cell on Wednesday night or Thursday morning.

And his last meal will be a hamburger, french fries and a milk shake from Burger King, Ford said.

"Beyond that, he's been going on with life as usual," Ford said.

Life as usual on death row includes attending daily anger management classes and counseling that are offered to death row inmates under the prison's "Last Chance" program.

Parsons, who does not own a burial plot, is also making arrangements for cremation to save his family funeral expenses, Ford said. Parsons' brother and a cousin are expected to visit him during his final hours. His brother will take the remains, Ford said.

Like other death row inmates, Parsons is allowed to have approved visitors once a week. But no one has come so far, Ford said.

"His attitude is what's unbelievable," Ford said. "He's more upbeat than any of the other death row inmates."

Death row has been quiet this week.

"It gets a little tense as an execution comes up," Ford said. "They quit talking, they're not quite as open."

Parsons was sentenced to die 12 years ago for the stabbing murder and robbery of California resident Richard Ernest.

He ended his federal appeals earlier this year, short of reviews by the U.S. District Court and the U.S. 10th Circuit Court of Appeals.

Parsons no longer has an attorney, but the Department of Corrections will have lawyers standing by in case he changes his mind.

"All essential knowledge relates to existence, or only such knowledge as has an essential relationship to existence is essential knowledge."

-Soren Kierkegaard

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The justices have one church-state dispute on the 1999-2000 term's decision docket. They will decide, sometime by late June, whether computers and other instructional materials paid for with taxpayer money can be used by religious schools.

In the Maine case, the justices rejected without comment an appeal in which parents of religious-school students said the state violates their rights by refusing them the same financial help given to parents whose children attend private, nonreligious schools.

Many of Maine's public school districts in sparsely populated areas do not operate schools for all grades, but instead pay tuition to send some children to nearby public or private schools of their choice.

Since 1981, the state has barred tuition vouchers for children attending religiously affiliated schools. Five families from Raymond who send their children to such schools challenged the state policy in state court, while three families from Minot went to federal court.

The Maine Supreme Judicial Court and the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals both upheld the state policy. Those decisions were left intact Tuesday.

In the Pennsylvania case, the court let stand rulings that barred the state from including "religious publications and articles" in materials exempted from sales taxes. Those rulings may leave others states with similar tax laws vulnerable to challenge.

Pennsylvania law exempts a wide variety of items from the state's 6 percent sales tax, including newspaper and magazine subscriptions. One category was "the sale ... or use of religious publications sold by religious groups and Bibles and religious articles."

Two state residents sued, saying the exemptions violated the constitutionally required separation of church and state. Pennsylvania courts agreed with them.

The court split 6-3 in rejecting New York's attempt to reinstate a public school district to serve disabled children who live in a Hasidic Jewish community.

Justices Sandra Day O'Connor, Antonin Scalia and Clarence Thomas voted to hear arguments in the case, but four votes are needed to grant such review.

Virtually all residents of Kiryas Joel, a village in Orange County about 45 miles northwest of New York City, are members of the insular Satmar Hasidic sect.

State lawmakers first created a Kiryas Joel district in 1989 after village residents withdrew their disabled children from other public school districts, saying they were traumatized by having to attend classes outside their community. Children who are not disabled attend private religious schools in the village.

The Supreme Court ruled in 1994 that the state had unlawfully singled out a particular religious sect for special treatment. Two more recent efforts by New York legislators to create a school district within the village were also struck down, but in August a fourth law was enacted.

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Provo zoning laws change, affect high density housing

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The latest victory in Provo's residential zoning war will require those who rent out single homes in high density housing areas to now occupy those homes.

At Tuesday night's Provo City Council meeting, the Council unanimously voted to amend the current zoning law, which was made to facilitate residential neighborhoods, to include high density housing areas.

"This is a way to save homes," said neighborhood chair Joyce Baggerly.

The neighborhood that Baggerly lives in is considered high density. The few homes there were in constant threat of being torn down or turned into illegal duplexes, Baggerly said. Because the A-Overlay provision now applies to high density neighborhoods like Baggerly's, homes are better protected from prospectors and developers.

Accessory apartments, which are apartments built into single family dwellings, are popular in several neighborhoods because of the added income they bring to owners, said Richard Secrist, director of the Provo City Planning Commission.

Many residents are concerned that when homes are occupied by renters without the presence of owners, property becomes dilapidated and neighborhoods lose their appeal, Secrist said.

"You have on site management" with the A-Overlay zoning provision and "legally the city can require that accessory apartments be owner occupied," he said.

However, some residents expressed concerns about the city's ability to enforce the new zoning provision.

"Where's the enforcement? Does this open the door to other problems?" said Ray Oman, a Provo resident.

Provo City's planning commission members, whose responsibility it is to deal with infractions of zoning laws, operate on a complaint basis, Secrist said.

"Any violation of zoning is a misdemeanor," Secrist said. However, the only way they know about violations is if residents complain.

Tree Streets residents can argue zoning laws in planning meeting

NewsNet Services

Tree Streets Neighborhood residents will have their chance to oust out-of-state property owners at the Provo City Planning Commission meeting in city hall tonight.

In the second step to pass residential zoning laws, leaders from the Tree Streets or Wasatch and Pleasant View neighborhoods will argue their case to the city's planning commission.

The planning commission will then make a recommendation to the Provo City Council to either change or keep the current zoning laws in place for the two neighborhoods. The City Council will then vote to approve the recommendation.

The battle over who should be able to own property and live in the Tree Streets neighborhood has raged for many years.

Long-term residents want to free up homes in the area from out-of-state owners.

"The proposal does not affect owner-occupied or single resident rented property," said neighborhood chair and proposal co-author Ray Christensen.

The meeting, at 351 W. Center St., is open to the public and will begin at 6 p.m.

Physics, chemistry prizes awarded in atomic research

Associated Press

Scientists in the United States and the Netherlands were awarded Nobel Prizes Tuesday for their efforts to corral some of the fastest, smallest phenomena in the universe and peer into their very cores.

None of the winners of the physics and chemistry prizes this year are household names. But the face of the chemistry winner, Ahmed Zewail of the California Institute of Technology, is familiar in his native Egypt, where he appears on two postage stamps.

Zewail, 53, was honored for pioneering a revolution in chemistry by using rapid-fire laser flashes that illuminate the motion of atoms in a molecule.

The Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences said Zewail's work in the late 1980s led to the birth of femtochemistry, the use of high-speed cameras to monitor chemical reactions at a scale of femtoseconds, or 0.000000000000001 seconds (one-quadrillionth of second).

"We have reached the end of the road. No chemical reactions take place faster than this," the academy said. "We can now see the movements of individual atoms as we imagine them. They are no longer invisible."

Other scientists described Zewail's studies of how chemical bonds break and new molecules form as "the ultimate level of observation." They said that because his work helps researchers manipulate chemical reactions on a fundamental level, it might lead to faster computer chips and ultra-precise machinery.

"Everything in life is getting faster and faster," said Henry Kaptyen, a laser expert at the University of Colorado in Boulder. "This lays the groundwork for technology that will develop over the next 20 to 50 years."

The Nobel committee surprised a sleeping Zewail with a pre-dawn telephone call to his home in San Marino, Calif., where he was recuperating from a cold.

But he said, "The real excitement is, in fact, in the fundamental discovery itself - the ability to observe and study the behavior of atoms."

Gerardus 't Hooft and Martinus J.G. Veltman won the physics prize for developing more precise calculations used to predict and confirm the existence of subatomic particles.

It is the latest in a series of Nobel prizes for researchers who are inching closer to a unified theory of the forces that control the behavior of matter and the complexities of the universe.

Veltman, 68, who lives in the central Dutch town of Bilthoven, is professor emeritus at the University of Michigan and former professor at the University of Utrecht; 't Hooft has been a professor of physics at the University of Utrecht since 1977.

Their research provided a more precise road map for physicists to find more subatomic particles using more powerful particle accelerators.

Accelerators briefly recreate hot, primordial conditions in miniature, to determine whether subatomic particles behave in predicted ways, or even exist at all.

Scientists hope that a new accelerator being built in Geneva will confirm the existence of a particle that Veltman and 't Hooft have suggested could be located under the right conditions.

Veltman, who acknowledged that his research was often too opaque to explain to his own family, celebrated the award by smoking cigars with friends in his home.

"The main thing you have to do to get the Nobel Prize is not die," he said, as his companions roared with laughter.

The literature prize was awarded Thursday to German novelist Guenter Grass. The medicine prize was awarded Monday to Dr. Guenter Blobel of New York's Rockefeller University, who discovered how proteins find their rightful places in cells.

The economics prize winner is to be announced today in Stockholm and the peace prize on Friday in Oslo, Norway.

The prizes, worth $960,000, are presented on Dec. 10, the anniversary of the death of Alfred Nobel, the Swedish industrialist and inventor of dynamite who established the prizes.

The U.S. Supreme Court took these and other actions Tuesday:

-Left intact Maine's policy of subsidizing children who attend private, non-religious schools while denying public money for children who go to religious schools.

-Refused to let Pennsylvania exempt religious publications from the state's sales tax.

-Let stand the conviction and life sentence of Terry Nichols in the Oklahoma City bombing.

-Agreed to review Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's attempt to preserve Webster Hubbel's guilty plea to a misdemeanor tax charge.

Graphic by Brant Clater

Franklin Covey trims costs, cuts 600 employees

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Franklin Covey Co. will terminate 600 employees as part of a massive restructuring, the company announced Tuesday.

The company reported it lost $8.8 million for the fiscal year, or 51 cents per share, despite a 2 percent increase to $554.9 million in sales of its time management products and services.

Representatives from Franklin Covey said the company will reduce its employee base from the current 4,200 to 3,600, a move expected to save about $20 million a year.

The restructuring will include intense scrutiny of every part of the business, said Chief Financial Officer John L. Theler.

"Non-strategic functions will be outsourced, sold or repositioned in order to focus on growing our business," Theler said.

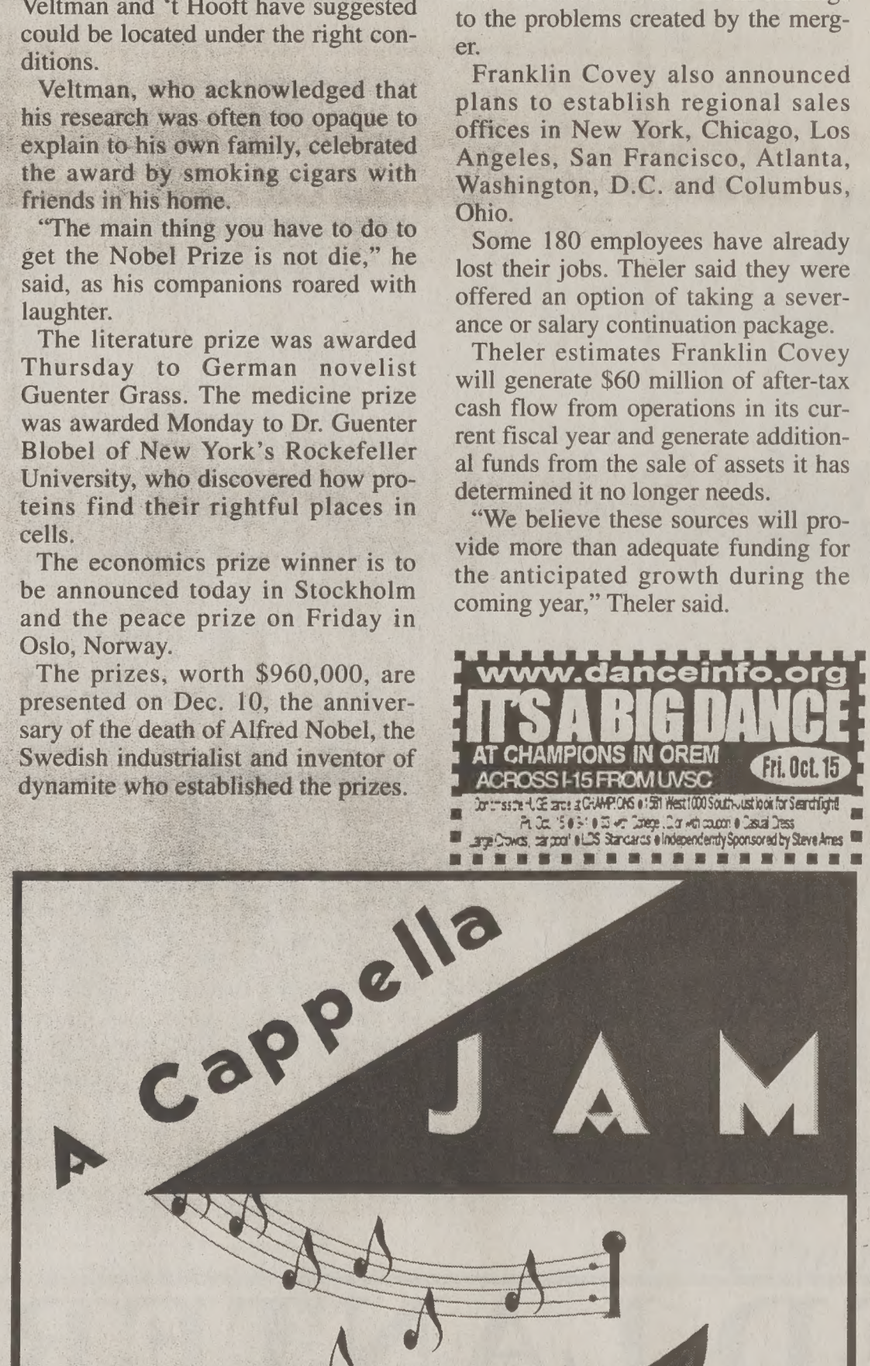
Franklin Covey has been reporting disappointing financial returns since the former Franklin Quest and Covey Leadership Center merged in January 1997. Richard R. Putnam, director of investor relations for Franklin Covey, has attributed the decline in earnings to the problems created by the merger.

Franklin Covey also announced plans to establish regional sales offices in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Atlanta, Washington, D.C. and Columbus, Ohio.

Some 180 employees have already lost their jobs. Theler said they were offered an option of taking a severance or salary continuation package.

Theler estimates Franklin Covey will generate $60 million of after-tax cash flow from operations in its current fiscal year and generate additional funds from the sale of assets it has determined it no longer needs.

"We believe these sources will provide more than adequate funding for the anticipated growth during the coming year," Theler said.



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Month teaches breast cancer truths

By HOLLY COX
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October might mean the beginning of the holiday season, but to the Utah County Health Department and American Cancer Society, it means telling women about a deadly disease that could take their lives.

October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, and the Utah County Health Department is taking part in a campaign to spread the facts about this deadly disease.

According to the American Cancer Society, 175,000 new cases of cancer will be diagnosed in 1999, with 44,000 of those cases being fatal. In Utah 200 women will die with breast cancer this year.

Utah County Health Department Family Health Services Bureau Director Jackie Evans-Black said although October marks a special campaign for breast cancer awareness, breast cancer is so far reaching that the health department spends the whole year educating and screening residents.

"One in every eight women will have cancer sometime in their life," Evans-Black said. "Everyone knows someone who has faced it."

According to the American Cancer Society, breast cancer is the No. 1 cause of death among women between 40 and 55 years old. It is second only to lung cancer in number of deaths caused among all women.

Surprisingly, of the 175,000 cases diagnosed this year, 1,300 will be among men.

With early detection breast cancer has an almost 100 percent survival rate.

While breast cancer most often strikes women in middle-age, usually in their 40s, Evans-Black has seen breast cancer strike women as young as 18.

This year the health department is encouraging women in the county to schedule screenings for themselves and remind four friends about these important preventative measures. The theme, "Four Hearts for you, my friend," is bolstered by the creation of a sampler featuring four hearts in a quilted square. The money made from the purchase of these samplers, which are available in local sewing shops, will be donated to cancer causes.

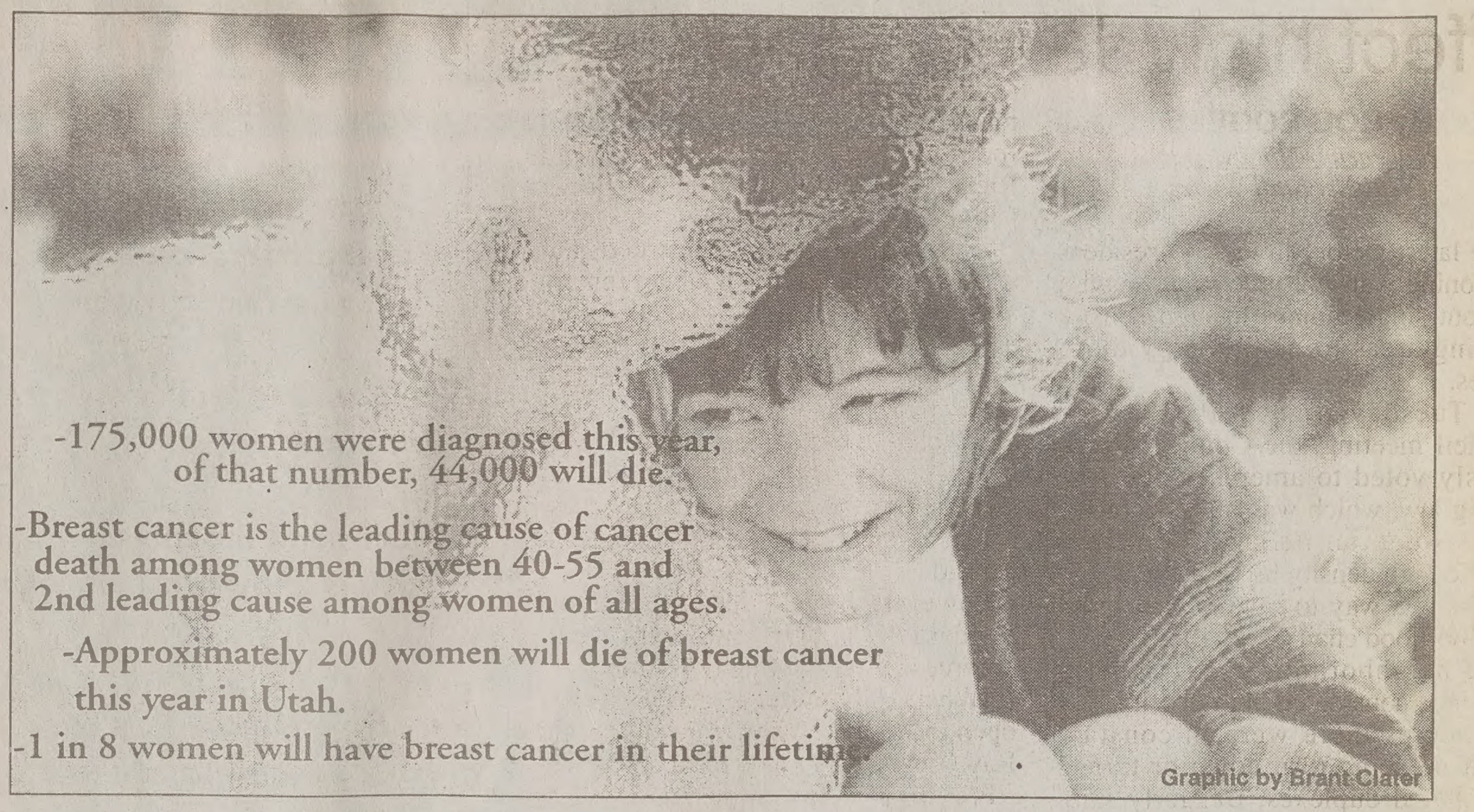
Each Tuesday the health department runs a public breast cancer screening clinic. Women age 40 and older who meet income requirements are offered a free clinical breast exam, a pap test and a voucher for a mammogram. Women ages 18 to 39 can have a breast exam, pap test and pelvic exam for a $30 fee. For more information on the clinic, call 370-8725.

"We stay pretty busy all year long," said Utah County Health Department screening nurse Rachel Finch. "On a good day we see eight to 14 clients -- two to three on a bad day."

The health department offers bilingual nurses and secretaries to serve Hispanic clients every third Tuesday.

The Utah County Health Department, 589 S. State Street in Provo, is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

On Saturday morning a Breast Cancer Awareness Walkathon will be in Payson to raise awareness and education about breast cancer. Anyone may participate by contacting Lorraine Moore or The Classy Lady shop in Payson. After the walkathon, participants will plant pink tulips in the Mountain View Hospital's Garden of Hope.



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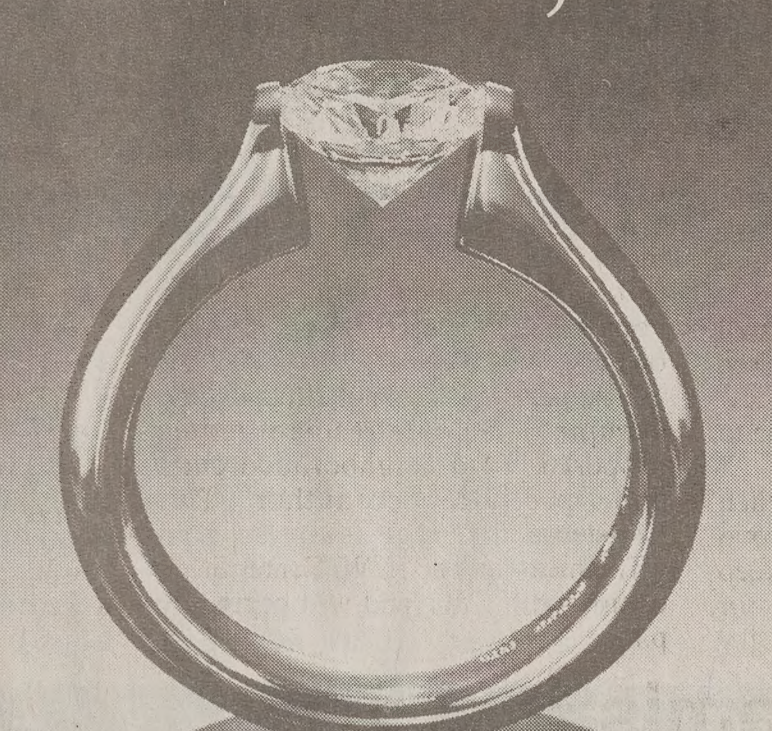

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id both sides would today about a possible Senate adjourned for the cting on the treaty after a second full day of debate.

"We ... believe on seeking a delay. We believe many colleagues are of a like view, irrespective of how they would vote at this point," Senators. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., and John Warner, R-Va., said in a joint letter to Lott.

Republican leaders had wanted President Clinton to pledge not to try to bring up the treaty in the presidential election season. But Daschle's offer to do it in his place appeared to be winning favor.

A "no" vote would be a humiliating defeat for Clinton, the first world leader to sign the treaty in 1996. The treaty would ban all nuclear test explosions, extending an existing ban on atmospheric testing to underground tests as well.

The treaty has been signed by 154 nations, but ratified by only 25 of the 44 countries with nuclear capabilities. All nuclear-capable states must ratify the pact before it can take effect.

Pro-treaty forces say the treaty would lock in U.S. superiority gained during Cold War tests, while failing to ratify the pact could open the door to additional nuclear tests by India, Pakistan or other nations.

Opponents argue it is not verifiable and would not stop the nuclear ambitions of North Korea and Iran. Further, they argue it would harm efforts to maintain the safety and reliability of the U.S. nuclear arsenal.

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> "In the United States, we have air traffic control that is based on constant supervision."
> --Kathryn Creedy, FAA spokeswoman

Such systems are required on all U.S. airliners, and most foreign authorities require them as well.

Suddenly, the TCAS system in the Korean Air plane called out "Climb! Climb!" As the warning repeated and the pilot pulled his aircraft up ever steeper, he brought it up to the altitude of the British Air plane.

The two jets, which should have passed 2,000 feet apart, flashed by with just 600 feet between their wing tips.

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Corvin Sephens, a freshman from Sandy majoring in communications, buys tickets Monday at the Varsity from Josh Smith, a sophomore from Lake Jackson, Texas, majoring in neuroscience. A survey conducted in August concluded that students were happy with the theater, but many made suggestions for possible improvements.

Survey helps the Varsity impro[illegible]

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A survey done in August by the Student Life Creative Marketing division showed students were pleased with the Varsity Theatre, but wanted to make suggestions to improve it.

Jerry Bishop, Wilkinson Student Center director, said the purpose of the survey was to determine how and where to advertise more effectively and what types of movies the students would like to see within Varsity Theatre standards.

Bishop said he was very pleased with the results of the survey. He said that on a scale from one to five, five being excellent and one being poor, students rated the Varsity Theatre as being 3.5 or above. The survey included questions about the atmosphere, quality of film, price, concessions, lighting and seating of the theatre.

Scott Rosevear, a marketing intern for Student Life Creative Marketing, said about 130 students participated in the survey, which consisted of six to seven focus groups with an average of nine students per group. Aside from the focus groups, 80 additional students completed written surveys.

"I was surprised how many people wanted to talk about how they could improve the Varsity Theatre," Rosevear said.

Suggestions included bringing back the Friday Night Midnight Movie, adding a non-movie night, changing the hours, providing more show times and advertising outside the Wilkinson Student Center.

Bishop said other popular suggestions were to have theme movies, like "Indiana Jones" or "Star Wars," and to show movies familiar to students, like '80s movies. Kenny Smith, 22, a junior from Plano, Texas, majoring in English, said he would be excited about seeing '80s movies.

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Bishop said Club[illegible] been implemented [illegible] nights to provide [illegible] entertainment, an[illegible] times have been add[illegible] one show time at 8 [illegible] are now showing a[illegible] p.m. on Fridays, S[illegible] Mondays.

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Barlow: Let's do something

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Regardless of marital status, age or major, everyone needs to be involved in marriage awareness, said Brent Barlow, associate professor of marriage, family and human development in Tuesday's Devotional.

"The Lord expects us to be involved in good causes, and I believe this is a good cause. LDS stands for Latter-day Saints, but I say that it should also stand for Let's Do Something," he said.

Barlow spoke specifically of people ages 16 to 26 years old and said they will play a crucial role in training, leading and teaching the next generation about the importance of marriage.

"We have reached a crossroads in this country as the trends towards marriage and family continue to decline. As goes this generation, so goes the nation," he said.

Barlow used a quote from Cicero that was given about 2000 years ago to illustrate the importance of healthy marriages.

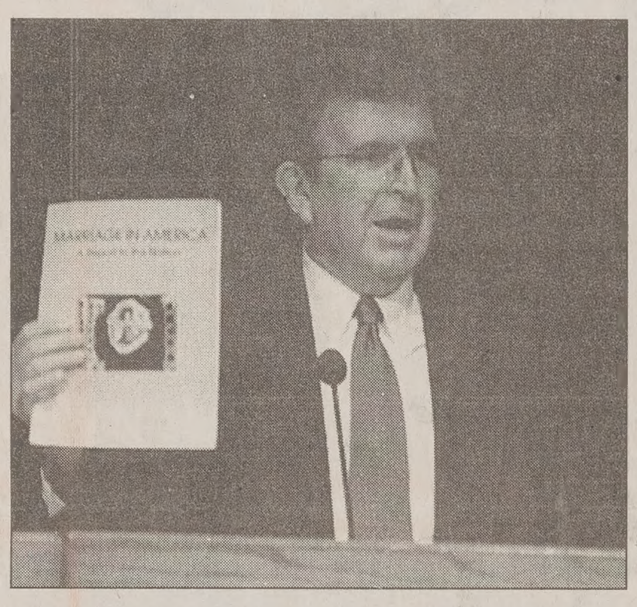
"The first bond of society is marriage," Barlow quoted Cicero.

While many organizations today focus on the family, Barlow said the main focus should be on marriage, in addition to the family.

"It's a great cycle. Stable marriages make stable parents. Stable parents make stable children. Stable children make stable adults and stable adults make stable marriages," Barlow said.

Barlow used the parable found in Luke 14:28-30 to illustrate his point that marriage is the foundation for all other relationships.

"For which of you, intending to build a tower, sitteth not down first and counteth the cost, whether he have sufficient to finish it? Lest haply, after he hath laid the foundation, and is not able to finish it, all that behold it begin to mock him. Saying, This man began to build, and was not able to finish."



BRENT BARLOW

Barlow said if people do not build a strong foundation in marriage, they will experience the feelings expressed in Luke 13:28 of "weeping, wailing and gnashing of teeth."

The nation has become increasingly aware of the value of good marriages, and a recent movement toward education and awareness began coincidentally about the same time the Proclamation to the Family was announced, Barlow said.

Barlow spoke of examples of this increasing awareness, including Florida's requirement for all high school seniors to take a marriage preparation class before graduation, and Louisiana's and Arizona's covenant marriage bill which gives newlyweds an option to commit to traditional vows of "until death do us part," instead of the contemporary, "as long as our love remains."

Oklahoma governor Frank Keatting made a goal in his inaugural address to reduce his state's divorce rate by one-third by 2010, Barlow said. Additional reports on marriage, including, "The state of the Union," published by Rutgress University and "Marriage in America," written by the Council on families, focus on the importance of marriage in the United States, Barlow said.

Y professor has year's best article

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Former director of BYU scholarly publications Howard A. Christy was awarded the Arrington-Prucha Prize for the best Article of the Year in Western American Religious History by the Western History Association last weekend in a four-day conference in Portland, Oregon.

John Welch, professor of law and editor-in-chief of BYU Studies, a multidisciplinary Latter-day Saint journal, said Christy was highly deserving of the award because of the superb article it took him three years to write. The article was titled, "Weather, Disaster, and Responsibility: An Essay on the Willie and Martin Handcart Story."

Christy also received a cash award.

Welch said the award is very prestigious and is named after two former presidents of the Western History Association.

Welch said the article was originally published in the 1997, volume 37:1, issue of BYU Studies in honor of the sesquicentennial year of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Welch said Christy was qualified to write the article because his previous career was as Lt. Colonel in the Marine Corps during the Vietnam War.

"Christy cared a lot about his troops and knew what it takes to move large groups of people 1,000 miles or more. He knew the needs and precautions. Thus, he also knew what the Willie and Martin Handcart company had to go through on their exhausting trek to Utah," Welch said.

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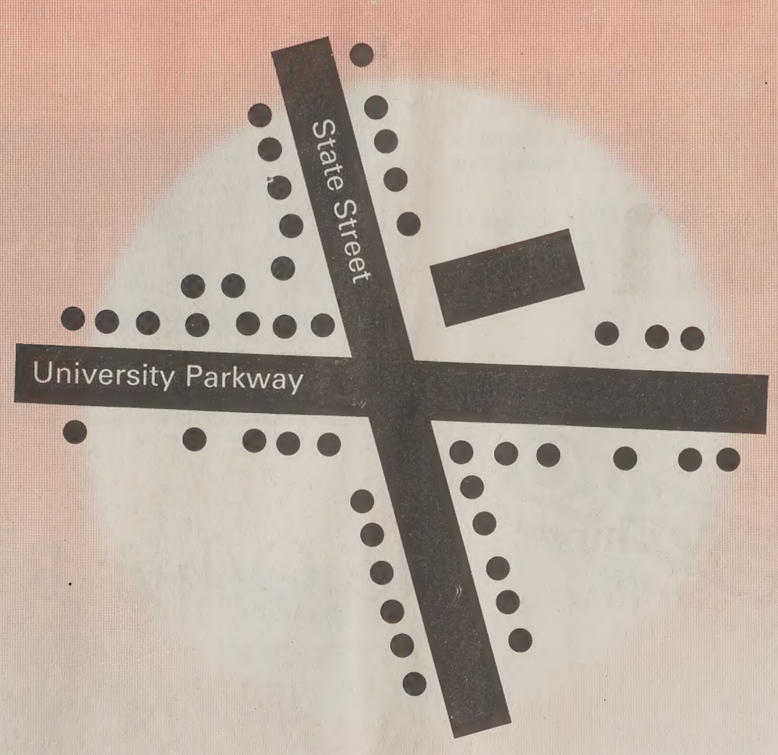

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Y offers note-taking service

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BYU students now have the unique opportunity to help fellow students with disabilities achieve academically.

BYU student volunteers are recruited every semester to attend classes with disabled students and take notes for them, said Traci Allred, Services for Students with Disabilities volunteer coordinator.

BYU is the only university in the nation where volunteers complete all note taking for disabled students, rather than having paid note takers, Allred said.

Allred said about 76 volunteer note takers are operating at BYU this semester, and substitute note takers are still being recruited. About 25 percent of these are returning volunteers, according to the volunteer information packet.

BYU's Services for Students with Disabilities office has offered counseling and accommodation services to the 300 to 400 disabled students on campus for the past three to four years. Student disabilities at BYU are mostly physical, ranging from hearing impairment, blindness and mobility incapacity to learning disabilities, Allred said.

The SSD office's most needed volunteer service is classroom note taking; however, they also offer other services for disabled students such as campus travel, live reading, reading/scribing tests and typing, Allred said.

Volunteers take notes about three hours a week if they cover one class, but some volunteers take notes in as many as three classes, Allred said. The volunteers cannot be enrolled in classes they take notes for, but teachers are informed of volunteer note takers in their classes.

At the beginning of each semester, SSD booths around campus recruit note takers. Students interested can contact the SSD office at 378-7673. Volunteer note takers can attend a workshop to give them ideas for easier note taking and they must be punctual and responsible.

"It's amazing what things these student can do despite their disabilities," Allred said, speaking of the students she works with. "I love being the coordinator."

Allred said it takes some disabled students longer to graduate than other students, but they keep coming to school consistently.

"They graduate," she said. "It's wonderful they're so diligent."

Disabled students must be tested by an SSD counselor to qualify for services and meet with a counselor every semester to retain them, Allred said. Some students just need the stability of having a back-up note taker with them in case they miss something.

"It's a really stable thing for them to have a note taker there," Allred said.

Nate Tanner, 21, a junior from Roseville, Calif., majoring in marriage, family and human development and pre-medicine, said volunteer note taking for disabled students has helped him have a different perspective in life.

Now in his third semester of note taking, Tanner said he has really become close to the person he takes notes for.

"If I haven't seen her in a long time, I call to make sure she's okay."

Tanner said he realizes he has been blessed and he should use his abilities to help others.

"I like note taking because it lets me use what I've been given to help someone else," Tanner said. "It makes me thankful, and helps me see that it's not much to sacrifice a couple of hours a week to serve another person."

Emily Barth, 21, a history and geography major from La Crescenta, Calif., said she has volunteered to take notes for two years and has become good friends with the person she takes notes for.

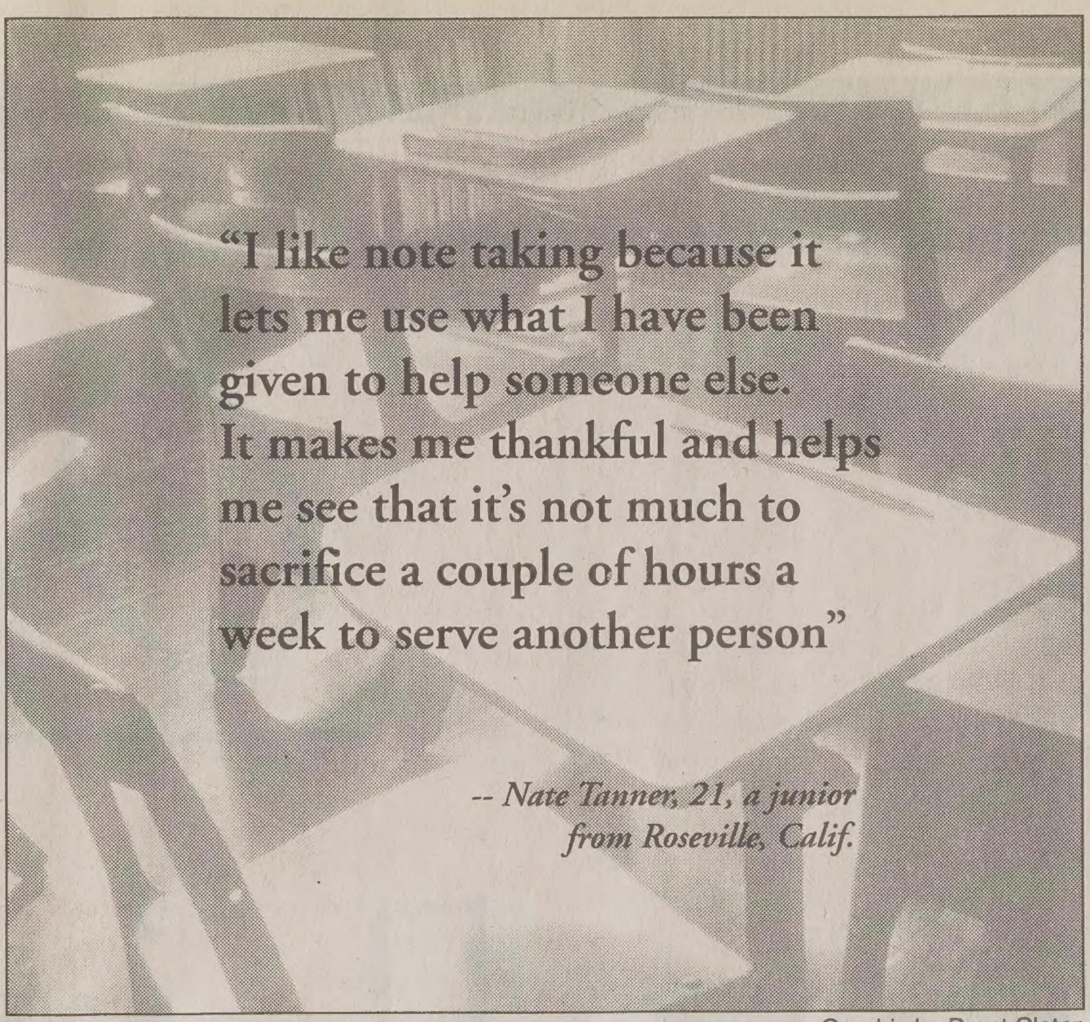
"I'm so glad I've been doing this," Barth said. "We're great friends now, we just talk and talk."

Barth said she enjoys taking classes she would not regularly take and likes not having to worry about grades for those classes.

"They appreciate you so much," she said. "You get to meet people you wouldn't otherwise meet."

A third-year volunteer, Carolyn Kwok, 19, a senior from Farmington, Conn., majoring in honors zoology, said the note-taking service fits into her schedule comfortably and has let her feel good about helping out where she can on campus.

"It's cool just to meet these new people," Kwok said. "It's been really neat to see how far they've come. Just because students have physical problems doesn't mean they can't succeed and do big things."



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Decision nears in Ramsey case

Associated Press

BOULDER, Colo. — A grand jury investigating the JonBenet Ramsey slaying met for nearly seven hours Tuesday before recessing with plans to return to work today as speculation mounted that a decision would soon be made.

When the grand jurors finished for the day, they were escorted to their cars by armed sheriff's deputies. The sheriff's deputies were part of a stepped-up effort to keep the growing number of reporters and cameramen away from the jurors.

City officials erected "Media Free Zone" signs in the courtyard of the Boulder County Justice Center, barring reporters from areas where they once stood to videotape the jurors. Hunter avoided reporters so he could focus on the case, said Suzanne Laurion, a spokeswoman for District Attorney Alex Hunter.

"I think he wants to play it real close to the vest ... and I think he wants to not be distracted," she said.

Hunter fueled speculation last week by telling reporters to stay by their phones over the weekend, implying the jury's work was nearing an end.

The panel, which has met for about 13 months, has heard from friends, family members and police officers. It can issue an indictment, issue a report or disband without comment.

Hunter has said he could continue the investigation without the grand jury's help.

Under a state law, a prosecutor can file charges directly if he believes there is enough evidence. Ramsey's body was found beaten and strangled in the basement of her parents' home Dec. 26, 1996.

Forensic expert Henry Lee, who has advised police in the Ramsey case, speculated that the grand jury would issue a decision by today.

Republicans use $1 billion budget surplus as political ammunition

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The federal government ran a $1 billion surplus excluding Social Security in the last fiscal year, the Congressional Budget Office estimated Tuesday, which would be the first such surplus since 1960.

House Republicans immediately used the projection as political ammunition for their battle with President Clinton over spending bills for fiscal 2000, which began Oct. 1. Having insisted for weeks that Social Security surpluses should not be used to help pay for federal spending, they said that since the program's surplus was not tapped in fiscal 1999, there should be no backtracking this year.

"It's hard work, but we're not going to return to the days when Democrats raided Social Security to pay for government spending," said House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill. "I hope the president will join with us."

The 1999 surplus would have been even larger had congressional Republicans and Clinton not agreed to $21 billion in emergency spending for dozens of domestic and defense programs last autumn, and $15 billion for Kosovo, aid to U.S. farmers and other items last spring.

Senate Republicans said little about the projections, reflecting a belief by some that a year-end compromise with Clinton might involve using some Social Security money.

There was no immediate White House reaction.

Clinton has joined Republicans in saying Social Security surpluses should be left alone, arguing that extra spending for education and other administration priorities should be paid for by raising tobacco taxes and other tax and fee increases.

"If you want to spend the money, raise it. Do whatever's necessary, but get America out of debt over the next 15 years so we can continue to grow for the next 50 years," Clinton said Tuesday at a gathering of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Federal surpluses not used to pay for extra spending or to finance tax cuts are automatically used to reduce the $5.6 trillion national debt.

The distinction between cash the government raises from Social Security's payroll tax and from income and other taxes is little more than an accounting device. Funds the government collects from almost all sources are used to pay for the full range of federal activities.

Spending some of Social Security's surpluses has no effect on the program's benefits. That is because the pension system converts its cash surpluses into Treasury bills before the Treasury Department uses the cash for spending, reducing the national debt or other purposes.

Nonetheless, in a bid to cast themselves as protecting Social Security, politicians have promised not to touch its surpluses.

The budget office did not change its projection for a $161 billion overall surplus for fiscal 2000, including a $14 billion non-Social Security surplus. As they struggle to find ways to pay for spending bills, many Republicans hope the strong economy will provide money for them to use by producing a bigger 2000 non-Social Security surplus than expected.

The Congressional Budget Office, Congress' nonpartisan, official fiscal analyst, warned that when the final figures are in, the actual non-Social Security surplus could differ from the $1 billion estimate by up to $3 billion. Those final figures should be available later this month.

But if there was a non-Social Security surplus last year, it would be the first since fiscal 1960, when that portion of the budget ran a $510 million surplus.

Last month, the White House Office of Management and Budget estimated that the overall 1999 surplus would be at least $115 billion. But it would not say what it believed the non-Social Security surplus would be.

In July, the Congressional Budget Office projected an overall 1999 surplus of $120 billion. The new forecast, based on data from Treasury, was higher, largely because of bigger than expected corporate tax payments.

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Theater Review

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Photo courtesy of Villa Playhouse Theatre

Kerry Murdock as Mortimer Brewster, left, and Mindy Jensen as Elaine Harper star in the Villa Playhouse's production of "Arsenic and Old Lace." The dark comedy tells the story of two elderly sisters who poison lonely old men and bury them in the basement.

protestations is hilarious.

Allred is funny pretending to be Teddy Roosevelt. He blusters around the stage, blowing his bugle and demanding police officers treat him as the head of state.

At some points the dialogue sounds rehearsed. Some actors fall into patterns in the way they deliver their lines.

But overall the acting pleases — especially remembering this is community theater.

The set is quite impressive. The house is carefully detailed, and the cemetery built on the wings adds to the Halloween atmosphere.

Eerie music in the background helps add to the production's creepy feel.

The audience seemed to enjoy the performance. A scene where Teddy and Jonathan switched bodies in the window seat without encountering one another particularly drew laughs.

Considering the reasonable prices and darkly amusing script, this play would make a great Halloween date.

"Arsenic and Old Lace" plays Friday, Saturday and Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Villa Playhouse Theatre in Springville. The show runs through Nov. 13.

Tickets cost $7 general admission, $6 for students and seniors and $5 for children 11 and under.

For more information call 489-3088.

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Associated Press

Publishers Weekly best-selling books.

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..."Expedition Robinson" did not subject contestants to bullying or psychological abuse.

But there was a public backlash against the show and changes were made to soften it. In one rules switch, players voted who to keep instead of who to expel.

"Survivor" contestants will be scrutinized by medical professionals throughout their participation, CBS' Ender said.

"The safety of the participants will be paramount," he said. "All the contestants will have background checks, medical screenings and psychological evaluations. We will make sure everybody headed for Malaysia is ready for the experience."

Series producer Mark Burnett said Monday in Los Angeles he understood that Savija's suicide was related to personal issues, including his experiences as a Bosnian refugee. But he said the incident influenced how "Survivor" is produced.

Psychologists will determine that potential "Survivor" contestants are "balanced enough in their own lives so the situation doesn't affect them," Burnett said.

The experience is intended to be a rousing, Robinson Crusoe-type adventure, he said.

"I see this as really a very positive show," Burnett said. "Whoever lasts until the end of this thing must be a real winner in life."

Bankruptcy hits Planet Hollywood

Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — Planet Hollywood has closed nine of its 32 U.S. movie-themed restaurants ahead of a planned Chapter 11 bankruptcy filing.

The Orlando-based company plans to file bankruptcy petitions today in Delaware, and will soon submit its reorganization plan, the company said in a news release Monday evening.

"Today is the first step in our plan to position Planet Hollywood for a return to long-term profitability and healthy growth," said Robert Earl, chairman and chief executive officer.

The restaurants closed Monday were in Chicago, Costa Mesa, Calif.; Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Gurnee, Ill.; Houston; Indianapolis; Maui, Hawaii; Miami and Phoenix.

Former president William Baumhauer resigned in June, just three months after the company's co-founder resigned his board position. Keith Barish, who started the venture with Earl and actors Sylvester Stallone, Demi Moore, Arnold Schwarzenegger and Bruce Willis, left the company in March.

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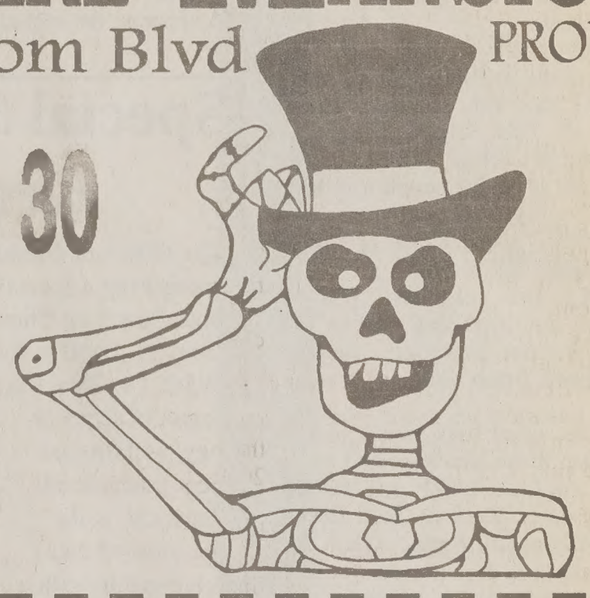

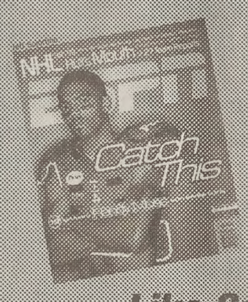
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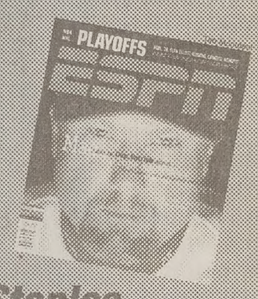
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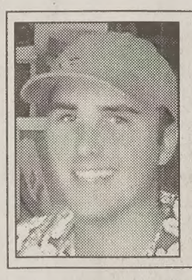

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Lifestyle Editor

Let's face it, second only to memorizing the words to "Saturday's Warrior" (or "My Turn on Earth," whichever '70s, kinda-false-doctrine musical you prefer), the favorite LDS past time is the round-the-clock Steve Young marriage watch.

How many times have we all heard from our friends that they saw Steve at Hogi Yogi with his new woman and how young she is. To Steve let me offer this marriage advice: don't do it. At least not yet.

I realize that you got whacked, yet again, in the noggin recently and people are telling you to get out of the game, but I say for the sake of humanity don't retire quite yet. The role that you play right now in LDS society is immeasurable.

For every single woman age 22 and up, there is a mother that is constantly saying, "You know why he's not married? He hasn't met the right one yet. He hasn't met you." I have two single sisters and I know that of which I speak.

For guys it seems to be different. It's pretty normal to see a 27-year-old man marrying an 18-year-old woman. Women, though, are expected to marry someone their age or older, and who better for Mom to set her sights on than athletic, active-in-church Steve Young?

If Steve gets married, who is there left for Mom to dream of for her daughter? Broadcasters of other faiths, like Larry King (inexplicably the newest LDS icon — maybe Geraldo will be next)? Maybe an Osmond? Last I heard they're all up in Branson, Mo., the capital of second-run Vegas entertainment. (Not that I know Vegas that well, mind you. I for one go there purely for the Krispy Kreme donuts.)

Marry an Osmond and the next thing you know you'll be in the vast Missouri nothingness in a plaid dress that looks like a picnic tablecloth, clogging and singing "Proud to be an American" to busloads of elderly people. Trust me, I've seen pictures.

Just like the mothers that wish for Steve for their daughter, most of the friends I run into these days love to talk about the big "M".

Almost every time I run into a friend we start off by playing the "how-close-to-hitched-are-you" game. Don't get me wrong, I love getting the dirt on all my friends. Heck, when I'm pumping someone for information on his love life and he says, "you don't want to go there," I think to myself, "'There' is exactly where I want to go! Please go 'there.' 'There' is where all the information I want is."

In the end, though, I'm a hypocrite. I love to get the scoop, but when it comes to me, the only scoops I give are the little taster-spoon scoops (the ones I always get at Sugar and Spice, even when I know before hand what flavor I want).

When people ask me about my love life, I become really cryptic, because anything like a change in voice inflection will result in wide-spread gossip in one of two directions.

If my voice sounds cheerful, I'm engaged. Anything less than cheerful, my girl is dumping me for an engineering major with actual earning potential (not that I'd blame her or anything).

Friends start out with "How are things going with so-and-so?" and I give the old standby, "good."

"How good?," they say, nodding their head down a bit and raising their eyebrows.

"Good ... good, good. You know, 'slow and low, that is the tempo,'" I reply. (At moments like that, I find quoting the Beastie Boys kind of kills all further questioning.)

I get nervous to get married because, as near as I can figure it, married friends are like death. What I mean is that with death you don't see someone who's dead (married) until after you're dead (married) too.

So it is with these friends. They disappear and every now and then they are sighted, like Elvis or Bigfoot. Someone will say, "I think I saw Alex and his wife returning a waffle iron at Wal-Mart. I'm not sure it was them, but they seemed pretty happy."

I assume that once I get hitched these friends will re-appear to welcome me into the fold, wanting to do barbecues. Then your friends set the bar a notch higher and go and have kids, and unless you have kids too you won't be seeing them anytime soon. So on the rare occasion that I do see a married friend, it's like the kid on "The Sixth Sense." I can see my breath and I whisper to myself, "I see dead people."

So to bring this all back to Steve, I say finish off your last few years of playing and then look to settle down out of the public eye. Of course, by that time, when your kids turn 20 you'll be in you 60s, but my guess is that you'll still be able to throw a mean underhanded spiral from your rocking chair.

As for me, I plan on keeping my dream girl right where she is: the WSC third floor, next to the stairs that go to Zuka Juice. 1974's Homecoming Queen, Sandi Smith. Come on, she's about Steve's age, right? Maybe she hasn't met the right one yet. She hasn't met me.

Retailers: pick or predict hot items?

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Parents looking for the hot toys this holiday season have a new resource – a list of must-haves compiled by the nation's biggest retailers.

But shoppers be warned – this list wasn't done as a public service. While retailers make it their business to predict the public's desires, their choices also reflect what they have in their inventories and want to push off store shelves.

"The toy business is all about spin, and this is the retailers' spin on what will sell," said Eric Johnson, a professor at the Tuck School of Business at Dartmouth College. "But I have to say that out of all the people out there picking hot toys, I'd say the retailers have a pretty good chance of knowing best what will be hot."

Topping the retailers' list is Pokemon and anything tied to the Japanese cartoon character – such as video games, plush dolls and trading cards.

While the other toys aren't ranked by number, those also expected to be popular include WWF and WCW wrestling dolls; Rock & Roll Elmo; Furby; Millennium Barbie; QX-3, an electronic microscope; computer-linked Legos and toys based on the movies "Toy Story 2" and "Star Wars Episode I: The Phantom Menace."

The list represents the latest attempt by the toy industry to shape Americans' buying habits during the important holiday season.

Toy manufacturers are usually blamed for stirring up a buying frenzy, dumping millions of dollars into marketing and advertising.

In recent years, the hype over Furby and Tickle Me Elmo was carefully orchestrated by their makers.

There are also many would-be toy experts and toy "tests" run by magazines and local media that add to the must-have mentality.

"Right now, traditional television advertising isn't working like it used to, so manufacturers are using different methods to get their product out there into the public eye," said Chris Byrne, a toy consultant and contributing editor of Toy Wishes: The Ultimate Toy Buying Guide, a new magazine that tracks hot toys. "But everyone has the same goal: To sell something."

The retailers' survey may have more credibility than others. While the merchants have an obvious agenda - to encourage people to spend - the findings are based on the opinions of more than a dozen retailers.

The retailers were not charged a fee to participate.

Manufacturers were prohibited from entering products and had no say in the survey.

That gave smaller toymakers as good a chance to get on the list as the companies with fatter marketing budgets.

A separate list includes 12 toys that aren't well-known, but are seen as possible winners.

Included is Rumpus' Harry Hairball, a plush cat doll with a selection of fish, birds and fuzzy hairballs stuffed down his gullet.

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Graduate students who attend the seminar will benefit from the knowledge and practical experience offered by Dr. Burlingame. Dr. Burlingmane is well-known for his abilities to involve students in research and provide meaningful learning opportunitites for them. During any given semester, he oversees two research groups totaling 30 to 50 students in a single year.

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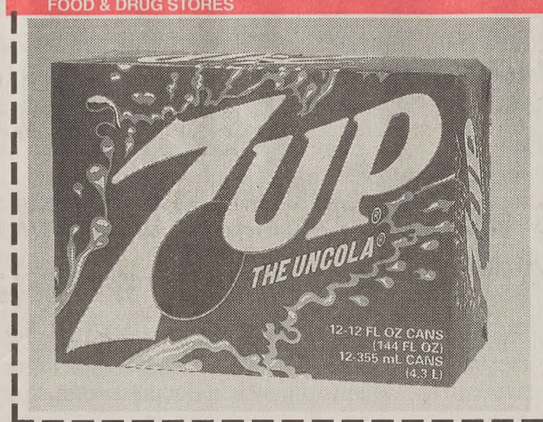
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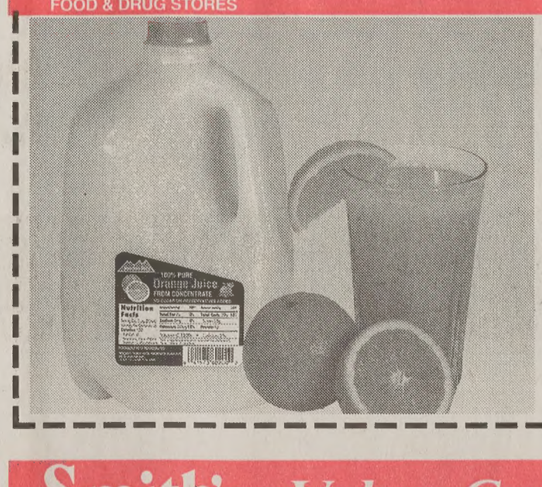
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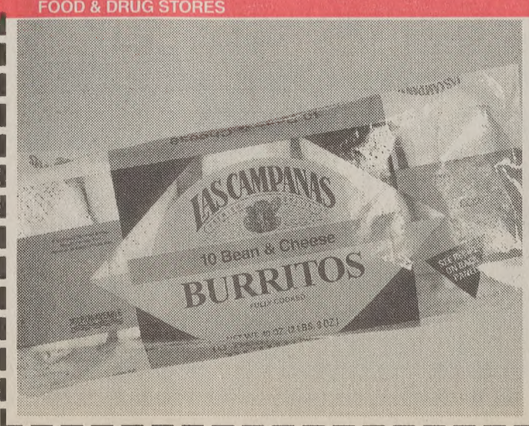
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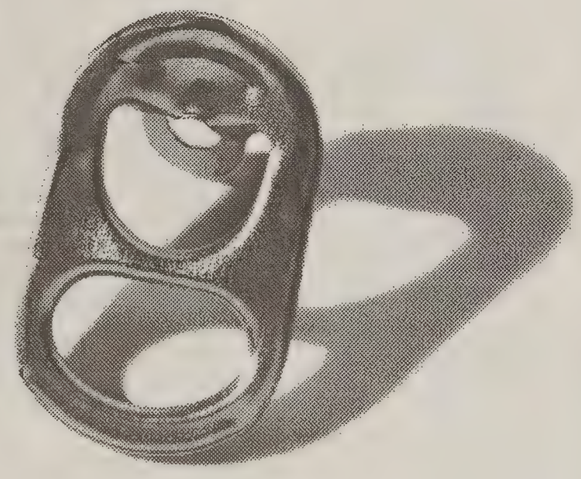

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A former BYU student puts himself in harm's way to protect one of the NBA's greatest superstars, though he confesses he's not actually a fan.

"I don't even like basketball," 27-year-old graduate Garrard Moren said.

Moren, who majored in sociology, works as one of two personal bodyguards for Utah Jazz forward Karl Malone. He often takes trips or dedicates evenings to protect the Jazz star when Malone is out in public.

"I would call it crowd control," he said, downplaying the responsibility.

Moren's 5-foot-10-inch, 212-pound frame protected the back of the net as a BYU goalie from 1990-1994. Despite his physical brawn, Moren's personality doesn't portray the tough-guy bodyguard image.

"We haven't had any real problems, but not because they're afraid of me. They're probably more afraid of Karl," Moren said, noting that Malone is considerably larger than him.

The two met at a Harley Davidson motorcycle shop in Salt Lake City last year. The Harley fans became friends, and Malone asked him for help. Moren began working as a personal bodyguard for the Utah star in June of this year.

"I'm pretty much out there to make sure that he's safe and that his family's safe," Moren said.

Malone often attends functions with his wife, Kay, and their three children. Moren added that he's never had to use a gun or physical force while protecting Malone.

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> *—Garrard Moren, bodyguard*

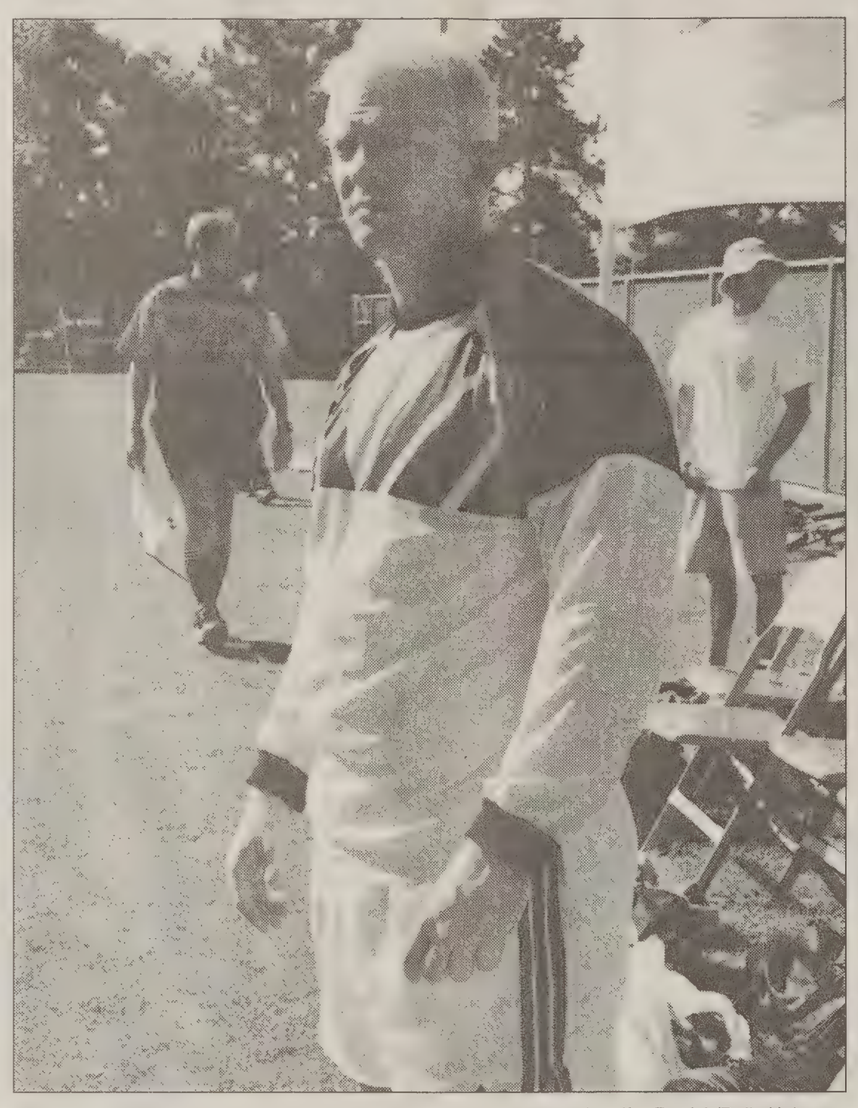
Moren left BYU with a sociology degree in 1994 and began training to become a state trooper. He has since worked on the state swat team and motorcycle squad.

Moren said because of his unique job he has seen a side of Malone that most of the public doesn't. He said he's learned a lot while working with the Utah celebrity.

"He is the most compassionate, caring, nice individual I have ever met," Moren said.

He also praised Malone for his willingness to help others outside the limelight, especially those who are physically disabled. Malone is active in the Special Olympics and in a foundation he created called "The Karl Malone Foundation for Kids."

"He does so much that the media and people don't see," Moren said. "I am more impressed by the man every day that I'm around him."



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Former BYU men's soccer goalie Garrard Moren stands on the sidelines during the BYU-Alumni game Saturday at South Field. Moren is Utah Jazz star Karl Malone's body guard.

'Wilt the Stilt' dead

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES -- Wilt Chamberlain, the mighty 7-foot-1 center who once scored 100 points in a single game and so dominated basketball that the league changed its rules, was found dead Tuesday at his Bel-Air home. He was 63.

A groundskeeper noticed that Chamberlain was still in bed at 12:30 p.m. and called 911 after discovering he was not breathing. A fire department spokesperson said Chamberlain might have suffered a heart attack. Chamberlain was hospitalized with an irregular heartbeat in 1992.

Known as "Wilt the Stilt" and "The Big Dipper," Chamberlain towered over the National Basketball Association from 1959 through 1973 for the Philadelphia (later San Francisco) Warriors, the Philadelphia 76ers and the Los Angeles Lakers. He later stirred controversy with boasts of his sexual exploits.

He scored 31,419 points during his career, a record until Kareem Abdul-Jabbar broke it in 1984. Chamberlain, who never fouled out in his 1,205 regular-season and playoff games, still holds the record for career rebounds with 23,924.

He was such a force that the league changed some rules -- such as widening the zone near the basket called the lane -- to make it harder for him to score.

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BYU player brings home MWC honors

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Nina Puikkonen, middle blocker for the women's volleyball team, was named the Mountain West Conference player of the week for October 5-10. She is the second Cougar to be named player of the week this season after setter Anna-Lena Smith.

Puikkonen led the Cougars to three victories last week in games against Weber State, UNLV and San Diego State.

She totaled 17 blocks and 41 kills for the week, averaging 1.70 blocks and 4.10 kills per game.

She hit for a percentage of .447, had 21 digs and two service aces.

On Friday against Weber, Puikkonen had 15 kills, assisted on five blocks and had eight digs.

Puikkonen led the Cougars yet again Friday against UNLV with nine kills and eight blocks. She committed only one error in 20 attempts for an attack percentage of .400.

Puikkonen said she constantly wants to improve.

"You always want to make a few more shots than you did," she said. "Shots were kind of slow so I tried to pick it up in other areas, and tried to focus on at least blocking. When one thing doesn't work you just try and help out in other areas."

Saturday the kills picked up and she recorded 17 while committing two errors for a hitting percentage of .682, close to her personal best. She also had four blocks.

Puikkonen earned the WAC Freshman of the Year award and first team all-conference honors last season. She led the nation in blocking with 2.17 per game.

Currently, she leads the MWC in blocking, with 79 total and an average of 1.65 per game, and kills, with 202 total and an average of 4.21 per game.

Pitching returns with Braves' win

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Leave it to Greg Maddux to bring pitching back to this postseason. And leave it to the Atlanta Braves to remind the New York Mets who's boss in the National League.

Maddux shut down Mike Piazza and the Mets for seven innings and John Rocker sprinted from the bullpen to finish them off, giving the Braves a 4-2 victory Tuesday night in Game 1 of the NL Championship Series.

After two days in which baseball fans across the country saw Boston and Cleveland combine for 50 runs in two AL playoff games, Maddux and the Braves showed what really wins in October.

Maddux, Mike Remlinger and Rocker combined on a six-hitter as the Braves beat New York for the 10th time in 13 meetings this year. Atlanta, which sent the Mets into a late tailspin that almost cost them the wild-card spot, has defeated New York in 14 of the last 15 matchups at Turner Field.

Piazza returned to the lineup after missing the final two games of the first-round win over Arizona because of a swollen left thumb. He drove in a run with a ground-out and finished 0-for-4.

Piazza did not get the ball out of the infield. The Braves also stole three bases against the All-Star catcher — he made a poor throw on one attempt and didn't even make a throw on another.

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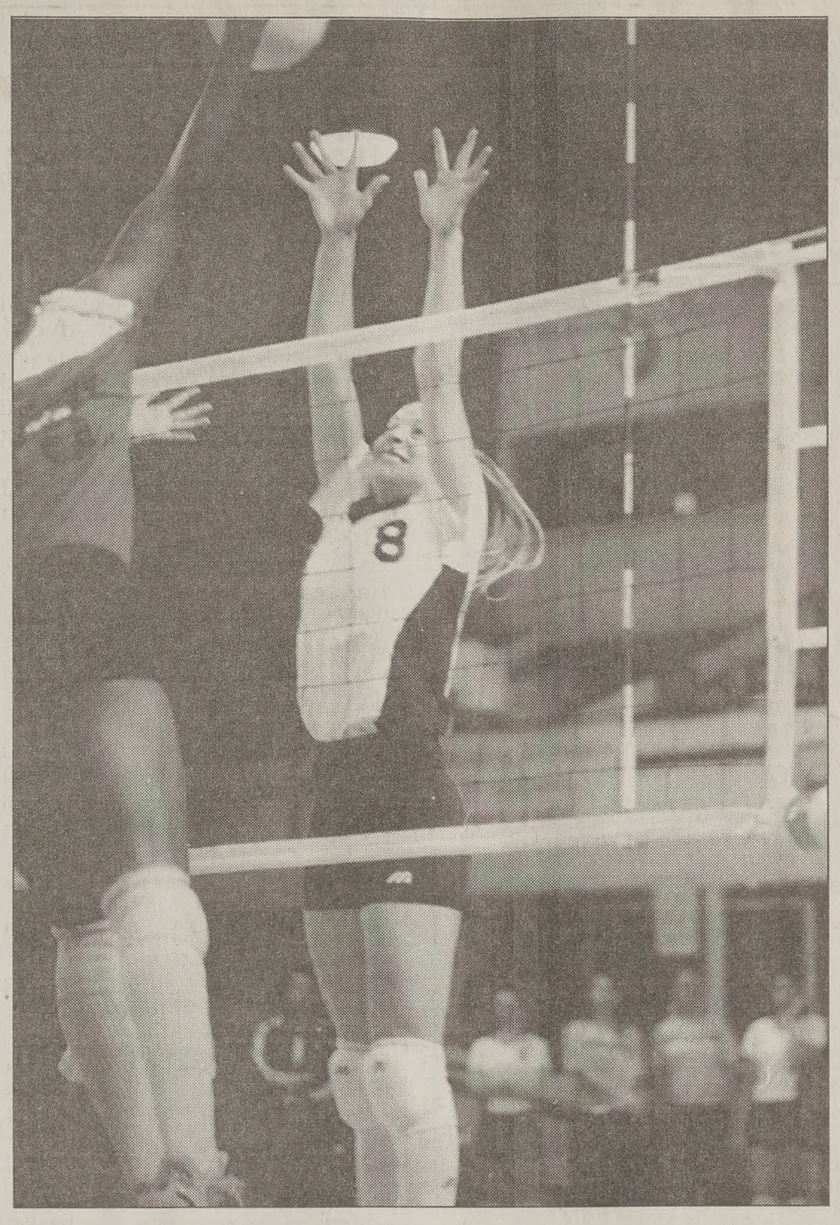

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BYU outside hitter Caroline Bower goes up for the block during a game Saturday at the Smith Fieldhouse. Bower's coaches and teammates say she is a team leader for the Cougars.

Her career has been full of successes, like being named to the All-Tournament Team of the BYU/Mizuno Classic and recording 28 kills in three matches at the WAC Championship tournament in 1997.

But getting to this point has not been easy. Bower sustained an injury to her anterior cruciate ligament in 1997, which left her out for much of the season.

She was back on the court at the end of that season, and returned in 1998 to play in 112 of the Cougars' 115 games. As a result of her injury, however, she was limited mostly to back row.

"It was tough. I learned to totally respect rehab," she said. "You know, I would never trade any of the opportunities I had to go through it. I grew a lot from the experience."

Her knee is almost completely back to normal and her play reflects little of what she went through.

Michaelis said she is glad to have a player as versatile as Bower back on the court.

"She's had such a great year and it's so fun to see her have that after what she's been through," she said. "Last year she was a little bit into back row. She feels good, and you can see her jump's back."

Bower said she is looking forward to the rest of her last season with the team.

"I have never been on a team that's got more heart," she said. "This team is going all the way."

Baseball team gets 'Boy' as assistant skipper

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The BYU baseball team announced recently that David "Boy" Eldredge has been appointed as a full-time assistant coach.

Eldredge joins with new head coach Vance Law in an effort to return BYU's baseball program to national prominence.

He brings with him a lifetime of baseball experience. Eldredge's father, Pal Eldredge, was a catcher at BYU from 1966-68. In their native Hawai'i, the Eldredge family is renowned for its baseball prowess.

Eldredge was drafted by the Cincinnati Reds out of high school in 1979, but decided to play at BYU and re-enter the draft after his college graduation. He had a successful college career. The Cougars were ranked No. 1 in the nation when he caught as a senior in 1983.

An arm injury during the WAC Championships in 1983 put him out of action for one year and kept him from playing professional baseball.

But Eldredge's baseball career was still long from over. In 1990 he took over as head coach at Hawai'i Pacific University. There he took over an unsuccessful program that didn't even have its own baseball field.

"We did everything from scratch," he said.

Despite the conditions, Eldredge had immediate success. In six years as head coach he tallied a 125-79-1 record. He was selected NAIA District 29 Coach of the Year from 1990-94. He also took his team to the NAIA World Series.

Even with these credentials, finding a coaching job on the mainland wasn't easy because he had coached at a small school with little exposure. He eventually landed a job as an assistant coach and recruiting coordinator at Loyola Marymount University.

> ***"I liked the way he works with young people. He was respected by the returning players."***
>
> *—Vance Law, head baseball coach*

Although Eldredge had experienced success in coaching, that wasn't the reason he was hired. Law said Eldredge's philosophy about coaching is the main reason he was hired.

"I heard a lot of good things about him," Law said. "I liked the way he works with young people. He was respected by the returning players. We have similar philosophies."

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But Russia recently has made inroads in the west from Dagestan, and was massing troops on the eastern border with Ingushetia.

Sergeyev said Russia's push into the territory would not stop at the Terek. "They will continue performing the tasks to eliminate bandit formations and terrorist groups in the Chechen territory," he said, according to the ITAR-Tass news agency.

Baudi Bakuyev, the Chechen commander on the northwestern front, told Chechen TV that his troops did not want to battle Russian forces on the open ground because of Russia's superior manpower.

"We were spraying Russians with machine-gun fire, killing them in masses, but they kept advancing on us and wouldn't even try to hide," Bakuyev said. Russia has said its casualties are minimal.

Chechen militants have been blamed for bombing four Russian apartment buildings last month, leaving about 300 people dead. But Russia has given no proof, and Chechen warlords have denied involvement.

The Defense Ministry said the militants -- led by the region's most prominent warlords, Salman Raduyev and Shamil Basayev -- were preparing to perform more large-scale acts of terrorism.

Both men carried out hostage-taking raids in southern Russia during the 1994-96 war with Russia. Basayev also led invasions into neighboring Dagestan in August and September, prompting the Russians to send troops to Chechnya three weeks ago.

On Tuesday, Raduyev denied Russian claims that he was planning attacks on nuclear facilities, "because the consequences of this cannot be predicted," Interfax reported.

French law followed in WWII case

Associated Press

BORDEAUX, France — An appeals court ruled Tuesday that Maurice Papon, the Vichy official convicted for his role in deporting Jews during World War II, must follow due form and go to prison on the eve of his appeals hearing.

The court rejected a demand by Papon's lawyers to dispense with the incarceration — required by French law — ahead of the Oct. 21 hearing by the Court of Cassation, France's highest court.

Papon, 89, remained a free man during his six-month trial last year for complicity in crimes against humanity. His lawyers argued for similar treatment during the appeal on the grounds that Papon is old and ill.

Civil party lawyers argued, however, that Papon was not above the law.

One of Papon's attorneys said he would not counsel his client to blindly obey the law. Instead, Jean-Marc Varaut said on France-Info radio he would advise Papon "to follow his conscience."

"He'll make his own decision," Varaut said. He criticized the law as "archaic" in obliging anyone appealing a conviction and sentenced to more than a year in prison to turn himself in before his appeals hearing. Papon was sentenced to 10 years.

Should Papon fail to turn himself in, he would lose his chance to appeal, making his conviction definitive. If the conviction is upheld, Papon is expected to ask for a presidential pardon — the only other recourse.

On Tuesday the court rendered its decision to hold Papon to the law.

Papon was convicted in 1998 of complicity in crimes against humanity for his role in the arrest and deportation of some 1,600 Jews, while he was a top police officer in Bordeaux's Gironde region between 1941-44.

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Bank of New York VP quits during laundering scandal

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NEW YORK — A Bank of New York vice president resigned on Tuesday, blaming the bank for leaving her to "swing in the wind" in the wake of a massive Russian money laundering scandal.

Natasha Kagalovsky, senior vice president and head of the bank's Eastern European Division, said in her resignation letter that she was tired of "living in professional limbo" amid painful baseless rumors. She was suspended by the bank Aug. 18.

"I find this intolerable, personally very hurtful and extremely unfair," she said in a letter submitted to the bank's chairman, Thomas A. Renyi.

Kagalovsky had been on paid leave since the bank became publicly embroiled in an alleged massive money laundering scheme in which up to $10 billion was illegally moved from Russia through the Bank of New York, the nation's 15th-largest bank.

The money may have ties to the Russia mafia, though Russian officials are also eyeing corporations and individuals trying to avoid paying taxes.

Renyi assured employees in an August memo that the bank was cooperating with investigators, that it has not been accused of any wrongdoing, and that no funds have been lost or customer services interrupted.

Though no action was taken against Kagalovsky, her future at the bank remained unclear.

Bank spokesman Frank Scarangella would only say: "We acknowledge the resignation and wish her well."

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U.N. workers killed by Hutu rebels

Associated Press

BUJUMBURA, Burundi — Hutu rebels attacked a U.N. humanitarian convoy in Burundi on Tuesday, killing nine people, including a Chilean man and a Dutch woman working for U.N. agencies, the army spokesman said.

The attack took place at Muzye camp in Rutana, nearly 90 miles southeast of the capital of Bujumbura, according to Col. Longin Minani.

Luis Zuniga of Chile, the UNICEF representative in Burundi was killed in the attack, Minani said. The World Food Program identified the Dutch woman as Saskia von Meijenfeldt, a logistics officer who had been assigned to Burundi in April.

"Rebels were in Muzye protected site, and as members of the convoy got out of their vehicles, the rebels opened fire on them," Minani said.

But U.N. personnel who survived the attack gave a different account, saying their two colleagues were killed by a single rebel after half a dozen rebels lined the U.N. group against a wall and robbed them, according to Michelle Quintaglie, a World Food Program spokeswoman in Nairobi, Kenya.

Zuniga, 53, and von Meijenfeldt, 34, were shot at point-blank range by a single rebel, who was about to kill the resident representative of the U.N. Development Program, Kathleen Cravero, when an unidentified U.S. security officer intervened, Quintaglie said.

She said the U.N. group had flown Tuesday to Gihofi near the Tanzanian border in southeastern Burundi on a mission to assess humanitarian needs of thousands of Hutu civilians displaced by civil conflict that has ravaged the central African nation since 1993.

At least four Burundian military men, including a high-ranking officer, as well as the Burundian manager of a sugar factory, were said to have been killed as well. Seven civilians also were wounded in the attack and three vehicles burned, Minani said.

The extremist Hutu organization Palipehutu has recently threatened all expatriates living in Burundi to leave the country or face attack. It was not clear which rebel group carried out the attack, but Minani said he believed the attackers came from a base in neighboring Tanzania.

Tanzania denies reports that Burundian rebels operate from its territory.

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64 Bryce Canyon locale
65 Presenter of choices
66 The Man Without a Country
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69 Tropical fish

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1 Two-palms-down signal
2 "You're ___, ya know that?": Archie Bunker
3 Sight at a station
4 Sews up
5 Fit snugly one inside another
6 "Honor Thy Father" author
7 Bull session shout?
8 Time for a makeup game
9 Strong puff
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12 Noted Swiss mathematician
13 Bikini experiment, for short
18 Controversial apple growth regulator
22 "Olympia" painter
24 Tall bird
26 Egyptian Christian
27 That's a laugh!
28 Peck role of 1956
29 Futuristic play of 1921
30 Bed-and-breakfast
33 Begin to wake
34 Via Veneto auto, briefly
35 Stand up to
37 Ordered room service, say
38 Food scrap
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41 Mischievous one
44 Ingrid's "Anastasia" co-star
46 Can't stomach
47 Brown spot
48 Son of Aphrodite
49 Voiced
50 Malarkey
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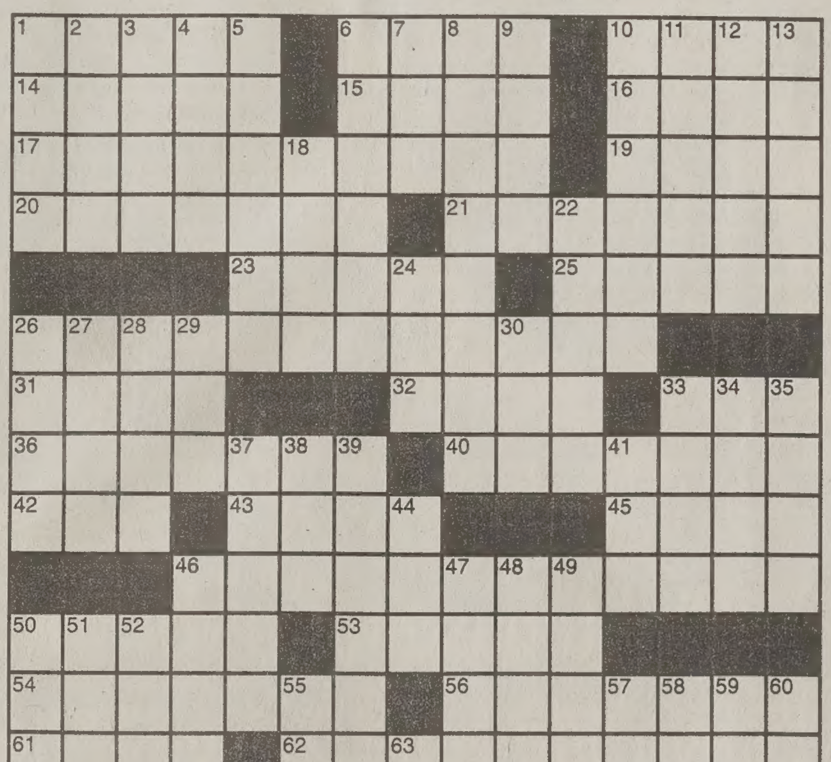

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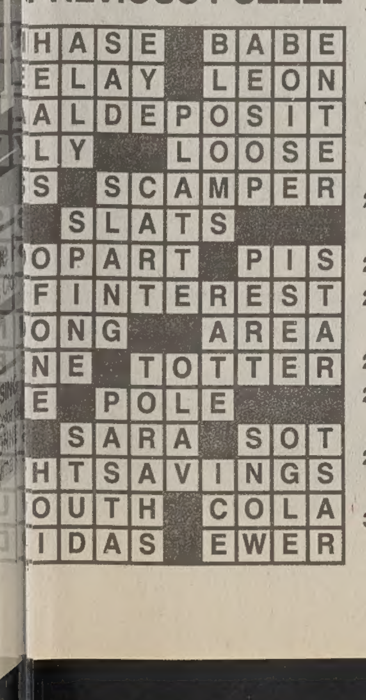

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